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Important Notice.

We find it necessary to call the attention of our yearly advertisers to the fact that after the 1st of January, 1856, we shall confine them strictly to their contracts, or, what amounts to the same, charge extra for all over and above. Some of our advertisers have been getting about twice as much as their contracts called for; we cannot permit it any longer. See our published terms.

Men of sense begin to inquire what is the practical object and purpose of the Know-Nothing party at this time. The Governor of this Commonwealth states what he considered the great object and purpose of the new party; but he admits that the foul spirit of Abolition has done its work in that party. Look to Washington, and its fruits can be seen. There is a party there, numbering seventy-four, at least, that won their seats in an uncomposing way upon this fell spirit; there are none other there from the North who do not own their seats to their panting to it. Do the Know-Nothings now support the man for Speaker who was a slave record upon the slavery question? Do they support the party that supported the Nebraska bill North as well as South? They do not. They are voting in a small tribe by themselves, in union with a portion of the body who owe their present position to their professed sectionalism before the people; who opposed and defeated national men. And what object or purpose have they in view? They cannot now define their purpose. Fuller's thirty voters could not meet and pass definite resolutions as to their political objects and purposes without separating, and thereby showing that no body is too small to be divided.

When Sam was first heralded, his disciples were mated, or thought they were. They were by the light of a pale candle never to vote for a Roman Catholic, or for a man who was foreign-born. Such was the secret pledge. After they had formed a party, and won victories, they assembled at Philadelphia to find out what they wanted. Nearly half wanted to repudiate what they had sworn to on the Catholic question. They undertook to define their creed on slavery and the Council exploded. Since that time the Catholic Council has been repudiated in several of the Southern States; and they have nowhere defined what they propose on the question of naturalization of foreigners. Foreigners are admitted in some localities to all the mysteries of the Order; and, indeed, the creed as originally understood is frustrated away until it amounts to nothing at all.

Now what do the thirty, the insignificant faction of Sam's party, want? Do they propose to hang the Pope; or to make laws excluding Catholics from office? What legislation on the subject of Catholicism do they propose? If no legal or constitutional action is intended on the subject, what is the use of the party as far as that issue is concerned?

And what will the brethren do with the naturalization law? Do they intend, when they have power, to require a residence of twenty-one years before naturalization; or do they intend to repeal the naturalization laws altogether? They are for an essential modification of the naturalization laws; but what is that essential modification?

And what, finally, do these men propose to do on the slavery question? They profess that they will let the law on the subject alone, but we know that a portion of them were elected for their opposition to the Nebraska bill. Even the Southern Know-Nothing are opposed to it, or were so; at least a portion of them. Their leader, no disgorge that measure, and their steady vote for an original opponent of the measure, against its friend and supporter at Washington and at home, show that they at least esteem something else above fidelity to this measure. Their position on this subject may assume different phases, there will be opportunities to keep a pledge nominally and evade its spirit.

This American party is in fact nothing but a faction, with no practical object or purpose, except to get office, to rule America, and they cannot have. The party appointed their Grand Convention for the 22d of February; the Abolition Know-Nothings appointed a meeting for the 19th, at the same place, and the President of the Order issued his proclamation that the brotherhood must meet on the 19th. Here is evidently provision made for a bargain, or an attempt at one, with the opponents of the South. Beware, we say, of such maneuvers! There is nothing honest and above board in them. All is to be sacrificed to the lust of office, to the wild hunt after office so much deprecated.

We are indebted to the publishers for the Tribune Almanac and Political Register. It is a continuation of what was once called the Whig Almanac, and published many years with that title. Part of it is about the same it would have been as a Whig Almanac. We believe the sun rises and sets as well now as the Almanac is the Tribune instead of Whig. And we notice that the sun is eclipsed at new moon, and the moon at full, just as they used to be. The work, however, contains a good deal of political information, from which the political sentiments of the author might be inferred. The editor might have kept up the name for old time's sake; but it is gone—gone!

We have alluded before to the insecurity of the lives and property of foreigners in this city. The murder of Webster the other day is a confirmation of it. There was one German shot dead without provocation, and another wounded, and the police, as usual, arrested the wounded man and carried him to jail instead of the murderer. The proof is clear, but the guilty man is not found. He is an "American." He only killed a foreigner. A few certificates now, to prove that foreigners began the difficulty, would be in order. How long will the people of Louisville tolerate this state of things in our midst? They are paying a heavy penalty for it.

Gov. Merle gives the reason why he joined the Know-Nothing party; but a much better one why he should leave it. Hadn't he better swear out?

A Magnificent Came.
We were shown yesterday, at the jewelry establishment of Mr. John Kutz, Main street, between Fourth and Fifth, a very beautiful came—a present from an old citizen of Louisville, now a resident of Canada, to Capt. E. T. Sturgeon, of the steamer Eclipse.

The case of a beautiful dark mahogany color mounted with a massive gold head exquisitely wrought, and the following words engraved upon it:

CAPT. E. T. STURGEON,
From his friend
A. WINGARD.

San Francisco, Cal."

In the heading top is a polished piece of quartz, showing the rich golden veins embedded in it. This superb specimen, encased in the gold head, is a solid and substantial ornament. The came is of silver, steel tip, and the whole case not only the most elegantly finished one we have ever seen, but decidedly the most expensive one ever seen.

According to a dispatch to the St. Louis Democrat ex-Senator Ashton withdraws his name as a candidate for the Senate of the United States, or any other office.

Judge Law, of Evansville, Indiana, is now in our city.

CONFIRMED BY THE SENATE.—Sam'l O. Ballard, the Surveyor of the Customs at Memphis, Tenn., Edward Dashill, removed.

The railroad communication through the tunnel near Steubenville, has been obstructed by the falling of a huge rock from the top of the tunnel.

THE CHIPPEWA LANDS.—Public land sales, under treaty with the Chippewas of Saganaw, of January 30, 1837, have been in progress from June 30, 1855, to December 1, 1855, amounting to 4,454,65 acres, realizing \$11,156.

During the past year, we learn from the Picayune, there have been no less than eight hundred and nine suits instituted in the city of New Orleans against the keepers of coffee-houses, for the recovery of the amount of their yearly license bills.

We direct the attention of readers to the advertisement of Mr. E. Wilson, florist. His new nursery, at the junction of the Flat Rock and Preston street plank road, contains everything that is rare and beautiful in the way of shrubs and plants.

The extreme cold weather of last night has, we fear, closed the river. The floating ice-blocks, with the thin crustings, will probably be frozen in one solid mass, and the navigation, already impeded, will, for a season, at least, be entirely suspended.

A weather-wise observing individual, who resides of Brooklyn Heights, writes a letter to the editors of the New York Day Book, on the 31st ult., to inform them that the weather was cold the day before. Were he in Louisville just now, he would probably write half-a-dozen stanzas the fact.

The Evansville Enquirer, of the 31st, gives an account of an explosion at the Bodine mines, a few miles below that city, on last Saturday. Four kegs of powder exploded, and fortunately nobody killed. Several persons were seriously burned. The escape of the men with their lives is attributable to the excellent ventilation of the mines.

In order to understand what the Republicans in Congress are doing, read the letter of J. R. Giddings in another column. He is the leader of the Free Soil cohorts, and tells right out what they are about. Fuller's thirty voters could not meet and pass definite resolutions as to their political objects and purposes without separating, and thereby showing that no body is too small to be divided.

What the Warden's Opera Troupe appear again this evening in their attractive list of Ethiopean novelties. Our people can there enjoy a hearty laugh and any amount of fun. Burlesque after burlesque will be presented each evening, and ministry of the first order. The comic pantomime of the "Ravel Family" will be given each night.

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

BLACKWELL'S SASSAPARILLA AND VERSICOLA.

This Compound has exceeded all its rivals in doing good to the vast number of afflicted throughout the south western country. It has won its way steadily and surely into public favor, without a diversion; long lists of worthless certificates and if the reader will take the trouble to compare it with any other, he will find it a sure remedy for Rheumatism, and all chronic diseases. For sale by Dr. M. VAUGHAN, Draggett, No. 81 Third street, Louisville, Ky., and Druggists generally.

It can be sent direct to any person in the country at per barrel, or better for \$6. 25 a barrel.

Every Day Brings Something New.

So much has been said about Ambrotype that we hardly know which deserves the palm. This is one thing, however, that we feel justified in saying to our lady readers, and that is: If they will visit Roseau's Mammoth Daguerreotype gallery, No. 40 Main street, between Second and Third, they will find a most elegantly finished and life-like Daguerreotype which is rendered these rooms the resort of the heart and fashion of the city and country. The pictures taken by Rosberg do not make the light and red hair appear dark as midnight (a fault by far too common in Ambrotypes); but they show a proper distinction of light and shade, and "show off" in every way. We have the original and peculiar features of the originals. So, we advise all to be no longer hampered with high priced pictures, whilst these magnificent pictures may be obtained for fifty cents and upwards. At this gallery may also be found some of the finest assortments of Cases in the city, which are sold cheaper than at any other place. Call and you will be satisfied.

Notice.

Persons wishing to go to Shepherdsville, where the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, will please have their orders at OWENS' HOTEL.

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No. 47½ Main st., between Third and Fourth. All work done at this establishment will be executed with care and reasonable prices.

At the National Hotel for a Few Days.

Dr. Barnes, of New York, informs the subjects of Drooping, Branchitis, Consumption, Palpitation of the Heart, Diphtheria, Coughing, Diarrhoea, Piles, and Hernia; also, Pain and Weakness in the Back, with Spinal Curvature; and Female Weakness generally. He is prepared to give immediate auxiliary relief to the above maladies, by means of a complete system of medicine, diet, exercise, and rest, and to remove prostration, languor, and debility, particularly to convalescents at the National Hotel, where he has taken a more convenient suit of rooms for a few days.

As Large as Life.

We are fully prepared to receive and execute orders Photographic Portraits, either from life or Daguerreotypes; and as we have secured the services of the very best artists in the country, we feel confident that our colored pictures cannot surpass.

FRESH ZANTE CURRANTS TO BE had at **dear** **A. BREWER'S, Third st.**

CHRISTMAS RAISINS IN Whole, half, and quarter boxes. Currants, Citron, Almonds, &c., to store and for sale by HIGGITT & SON, 59½ Market st.

FRESH PEACHES. 150 CANS fresh Peaches just received and for sale by HIGGITT & SON.

RESTAURANTS, & COFFEE HOUSES.

OYSTERS: Let bards sing the praises, in all their phases, of French-fried Fishes, unwholesome as rare. But in gulf oysters, the world can with Oysters compare; their dangling and nodules and all such appendages, are indeed delicious, and the oysters themselves, their pure oil and chickens may go to the Dickens. What is this? A plate of steamed Oysters for Mary and me.

Let windy dabbers twist backs and portieres Kick up a dispute while dispatching a meal, and a caged bird, here, who thinks he sees

Flecks in a world-wide fish; they may all decide.

Or small beer and cider, or sugar and mintes, Yes, and gods still fish! They may all decide.

To make them the richer have some wine in a pitcher, And pour outpans on the fried Fishes for ten their dinner.

Then come with mustard, and let every sluggard Stand out of the way—we must have room!

To see our oysters, it may be interesting to note, How many such oysters are in a dozen.

But they will discover when meal is over, Your dozen have gone twice! May and me.

—**W. H. WEBSTER & CO., Photographers,**

GALLIES.—69½ Main street. Specimens of their own production on exhibition at all hours during the day. Instruc-tion in both branches imparted on reasonable terms, and apparatus furnished when desired. Fall & Winter.

—**Just think of it, at BROWN'S GALLERY you may obtain a fine Daguerreotype of yourself for trifling sum of One Dollar, included in a neat case. Now, don't delay any longer, but call your familiar down town, have their pictures taken, and you will notice how it is plain we must do without, and what we can do without is not a necessity. The present theme is a falsehood. But one of BROWN'S Daguerreotypes—bright, sparkling, rich, bold, and clear—which can get and cannot do without—is a necessity of life.**

—**Why Females Suffer in Health.**

THE MARRIED WOMAN'S Private Medical Companions,

BY DR. M. WAUGH, M.D., Boston, Mass., pp. 250.

A standard work of established reputation, found clasped in the catalogues of the great Trade Sales of New York, Philadelphia, and other cities, and by the principal booksellers in the United States.

Every woman can here discover, during her own convalescence, the nature of the disease, and be assured of the cause of her complaint, and be given much anxiety and suffering, as well as the unpleasantness of making known, or inquiring of a physician respecting the numberless ailments to which she is subject. The wife about becoming a mother has often need or instruction and advice in respect to her situation, which she can easily find in this book, and learn what to do for herself, simple and exact words, and such as can be understood.

Those suffering from obstructions or irregularities peculiar to the female system, or from prepuces (falling of the womb), or from fester, will find each in it pages the means of amelioration, and relief.

In a copy of "The Married Woman's Private Medical Companions," we find a physician that knows and observes every symptom, disease, and ailment and which she can consult at all times without violence to her sensibilities.

—**Extract of a letter from a gentleman in Ohio.**

DAYTON, May 1, 1857.

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Flecks in a world-wide fish; they may all decide.

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Yes, and gods still fish! They may all decide.

To make them the richer have some wine in a pitcher,

And pour outpans on the fried Fishes for ten their dinner.

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